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THE present Age has been often happy in coming to the Knowledge of what have been intended for profound Secrets. In Discoveries of this Kind Mr. D'Anvers has been fortunate to the Extent of Probability; since scarce a Month passes, without his bringing to Light something which, but for him, would never reach the Light. The following Letter was intercepted by a Packet directed to a Popish Priest in the *West*, who happen'd to be under Examination of Offences of a Kind very different from Politicks. It may be of more Service Published than Suppressed, the Publick ought not to be deprived of what is so worthy Perusal.

ALC. SIDNEY.

**CIRCULAR LETTER** from the Modern PATRIOT CLUB in London, to their Trusty Friends in the Country.

Gentlemen, YOU are no longer Strangers to the many Difficulties attending the Service of the Publick in the Manner we have undertaken it. But the Consideration of these, instead of damping our Zeal, ought to increase it; and, as the Obstacles to our Success are multiplied, our Resolution to accomplish them should increase.

The vulgar Adage says, *Nothing is worse than Bad Luck*; and our Misfortunes confess its Truth:—For, no sooner have we hit upon any Scheme for drawing the whole Attention of the Populace to ourselves, but some cruel Incident or other is sure to frustrate our promising Hope: An Enumeration of our Sufferings of this Kind, would swell to little less than fourteen Volumes;—but, within the Compass of the last Year, we have suffered so much by the happy good Fortune of those we have now so long laboured to destroy, as calls aloud for our utmost Endeavours to counterbalance the Weight of our Enemies (we must not say our Country's) Success.

You well remember, that, from a strong Presumption the present Ad—n was fear'd with the Thought of War, we made Use of every Argument that could be brought against a Continuance of Peace; nor did we confine ourselves to Arguments alone; but *Fables, Similies, Tales and Stories* of all Kinds, were called in to our Assistance: These had the desired Effect, and every little Alehouse through the Land rung with a Cry for War;—nay, so strong was the Inclination of the Mob for Fighting, that there was great Room to expect they would have begun to shew their Courage upon such as had been appointed out for their Prey. But, such is the Uncertainty of sublunary Things! at the Juncture expected nothing less than an Insurrection among the whole Fury of the People was turned against our best Friends, the open Enemies of the Government and of the Nation;—and all we had said of necessity for humbling one Man, and of ruining another thought him less guilty than we had asserted, and once neglected; and Spain became the Mark of our Fury we had endeavoured to raise, far other than reducing the Power of a Kingdom that had been hearty in our Interests.

When Affairs, unluckily for us, took this Turn, such a Shock to our rising Prospects, as, for the Time, stunned our Senses, and the most we could do, is, that we are now come to ourselves. Deliberation was recommended by some of our Arm Brethren;—but to what Purpose?—To End could we deliberate, when there was but one way for us to resolve. By our Interests and Conduct, we were separated from the Gentlemen employed in the Management of Publick Affairs. Our Treatment, and of the Publick on their Account, is an insupportable Bar to our Advancement, while the Government remains in the same Hands. And, to see publicly with the Measures pursued by the Government, would have swallowed up the very Name of Liberty; and, among the Crowd of the Contented, more than probable, our Merits would have been overlooked.

Hence, Gentlemen, proceeded the Necessity of our keeping together, come War or Peace; tho', we must confess, this was no easy Matter, nor promised much Reputation:—But, you know, *Necessitas non habet leges*; and now the King, Lords, and Commons, resolved upon War, War was to be blamed, whatever Disappointment or Success attended it:—An arduous Task this! but such an one as was scarcely in our Choice to refuse; and it has already been attended with Difficulties that only the adverse Necessity of our Affairs could enable us to surmount, if, fortunately, we find they are at all to be surmounted.

No sooner had we play'd off from our Craftsman, Common Sense, and Pamphlet Batteries, against the Beginning of the War, and shewn (as far as it could be shewn) that it was impossible to obtain any considerable Advantage by the Measures taken in the Equipment and Disposal of our Fleets, than the Conquest of PORTO BELLO rung thro' the whole Kingdom, and, as it spread, gain'd instant Approbation. This was a Beginning too propitious to the Ad—n to be seen without our utmost Concern. As the Truth of this was not to be disputed, the Expedient pitched upon was, to insist that the Gentleman whose Conduct and Bravery effected it, performed it against the Tendency of his Instructions:—This, we must own, was paying no Compliment to the Admiral; but it was the only Means whereby we could snatch the Glory of his Success from those by whom he was chosen for that Expedition,—some few Difficulties lay in our Way; such as our letting him take the Command of a Squadron upon him, without one Syllable of Approbation from Us; and even our sneering at his Conduct, in Regard to the *Assogue* Ships; yet, tho' as he did not then succeed, it could have answer'd none of our Purposes to have claim'd him—after the Fate of Porto Bello had made him the Darling of the People, what could more conduce to our Views, than to persuade them his declaring several Years ago, that Place might be easily taken, was the Reason of sending him against it, with Instructions not to succeed. We cannot, indeed, boast our Success in this Attempt; but it has, at least, served to stem the rapid Applause that was like to follow the opening Prospect of Advantage from the Measures taken by the Government.

For the future, you are to remember, that, whatever Glory is achiev'd in the *West Indies*, it belongs not to the Ad—n, and, should any Misfortunes attend our Countrymen in those Seas, they must be attributed to the M—y, for not sufficiently guarding against them: And, in general, with whatever tends to the national Good, the M—y must be said to be displeased; and we must wonder 'there should be a Country in the World where those who are supported at the Publick Expence, should repine at any Success or Prosperity that may happen to it.'

Resolution must be preferred, both to Accuracy and Consistence with ourselves; and, to make those we dread, odious to the People, if you previously abuse all who oppose you for Fools and Scoundrels, and utter Strangers to common Sense, you may then safely affirm, that 'when one Servant of the Crown usurps to himself the whole Power of the State, without admitting any Person to the least Share, he may, no doubt, in a little time, fill all Employments with Spirits like his own.'—If these Employments should be thought some Share of the Power of the State, it may easily be reply'd, that according to our Common-Sense, they are not so;—and, whatever may be said in Commendation of Admiral Vernon, let it not be forgotten that the same Oracle has declar'd that 'it has turn'd to his Glory, tho' his COUNTRY may have lost by it.'

The Squadron in the Mediterranean must be treated with as little Ceremony. If it should lie before Cadix, Minorca must be in the utmost Danger; and if it be employ'd to protect that Island, and to prevent the Spaniards from strengthening Majorca, let it be urged, that, as no large Fleet is there to oppose them, their Protection is unnecessary.

These few general Hints, properly improv'd, may be sufficient in our present unhappy Circumstances, to bear us up under the Weight of the publick Advantage; and we may the better bear the Hardships we now endure, as a Time is near at hand that will afford an inexhaustible Treasure for Complaints, Remonstrances, Instructions, Appeals, and Addresses to the People.—The

general Election will soon relieve our Want of Subjects, and then all our Faculties must be exerted;—nay, some of our Friends have already begun, by republishing a Parcel of old Thoughts on the Rights of British Subjects to elect their Representatives, which were discarded seven Years ago: But the Pamphlet is well interspersed with Abuse against King, Ministers, &c. which, you well know, can never be out of Season while we are out of Employment.

You will, we doubt not, be apt to think the Completion of our numerous Predictions, and the fulfilling of our often-repeated Promises, relating to the Downfall of some Gentlemen who have prevented our Exaltation, &c. as far distant as at our taking the new Road to Patriotism;—to this we can only reply, that our joint Merits continuing so long without Reward, has not been owing either to our Indolence or a Superabundance of Duty or Modesty; for we have said enough, had the People been blest with Belief, to have overturn'd the best-settled Government in the Universe. But against an Ad—n under which the People are determin'd to judge for themselves, it is no easy Matter to prevail; and, while we are engag'd with a foreign Enemy, a Division at home is more difficult to keep up, than when the People are at Leisure to be wrought up to a Dislike of their Governors. However, what our long hard Fate has made difficult, our Despair of any new Hope must encourage us to bear;—and, should we be able to snatch the Honour of a prosperous War from those who carry it on, our Abilities will then stand confess'd by all who now so reluctantly yield us the Praise we merit; and we may then hope for the Rewards we have so long sought in vain.

To conclude: We must recommend to your particular Care the Strengthening our Interests, by sounding aloud the Praises of all who happen to be disapproved by the Government; you are no Strangers to what we mean; a Day is sufficient to convert a mercenary Betrayer of his Country into a most accomplish'd and interested Patriot; and the same Space will change the most virtuous Asserter of Liberty amongst us, into a venal Tool of Power.—To this be attentive, and if, by seizing hold of every Gentleman who may happen to be remov'd from any publick Employment, we do not gain him to our Interests, it is our Interest to have it thought we do.

We salute you with a Kiss of Condolance, on the present State of our Affairs; and as you see the Necessity for it, we rely on your Vigilance to retrieve them.

By Order of the Club, May 1. 1740.

CALEB D'ANVERS, Sec.

TIM. TIPPERARY, Sub Sec.

## I R E L A N D.

Dublin, May 3. Tuesday last arriv'd here from England the Right Hon. the Lord Doneraile, Sir Seymour Pile, and James Smith, Esq; from his Travels.

Wednesday arrived here the Yacht, with the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Granard, Lord Paisley and his Brother, Sons of the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Abercorn.

Last Monday died suddenly, at his Quarters, Lieut. William Carlton, of Gen. Cope's Dragoons.

We have Letters from the North, and other Parts of the Kingdom, that they have had fine Showers of Rain, which have made the Grass and Corn spring up in a very surprising Manner, insomuch that the Price of Cattle, Corn and Meal are fallen considerably; and that there is the greatest Likelihood of a plentiful Harvest in most Parts of the Nation.

On the 21st inst dy'd at Bath, Thomas Tickel, Esq; Secretary to their Excellencies the Lords Justices of Ireland, in which Station he serv'd the Government 16 Years: He was a Gentleman of elegant Learning, an excellent Poet, a facetious Companion, a sincere Friend, a kind Husband, a tender Father, and endowed with every other Virtue, which makes his Death universally lamented.

## H O M E P O R T S

Portsmouth, May 9. Yesterday arriv'd at Spithead the Fire-Brand Fireship from the Eastward; the Chatham Man of War, Capt. Sirange, from the Downs, with the Italian Merchant, Caricet, from London for Genoa and Leghorn; and the Armstrong, Armstrong, for Jamaica. Came into the Harbour the Kent.



Kent, Capt. Durell, and the Princess Caroline, Capt. Griffin, Men of War, both from Spithead; the Concord, Bowman, and the Prophet Elijah, Anderson, both from Norway; and the Princessa, (the Spanish Prize) Capt. Duncomb, from Spithead. Admiral Cavendish's Flag is hoisted on board the Princess Amelia at Spithead. Wind N. E.

Deal, May 9. Wind N. E. Remains the Edinburgh Man of War, with the Jane, Duff, for Hull. Came down this Morning and sail'd thro' the Phenix, Bride, for Jamaica; the Bethel, Long, and the Prince of Wales, Redwood, for Barbados.

Deal May 10. Wind E. N. E. Remains his Majesty's Ship the Edinburgh, with the Jane, Duff, for Hull. Came down and sail'd thro' the Expedition, Tolbut, for Leghorn.

Gravesend, May 9. Pass'd by the Lady Catherine, from Bremen, and the Two Strangers, Fell, from Dunkirk.

### L O N D O N.

LIST of the Ships (which we mentioned in our last) that sailed from Portsmouth, under the Convoy of the Falkland Man of War, Capt. Oliphant, and the Grampus Sloop of War, the 24th of April last.

The John and Ann, Fowler, the Ellis, Kelly, the Westmoreland, Shanks, the Golden Eagle, Edwards, the America, Devonson, the Elizabeth and Mary, Cook, the Dispatch, Wedderburn, the Silenck, Sisson, the Mary, Gamperty, the Dorothy, Trounce, the Marquis, Merry, the Halifax, Norman, the Exmouth, Chappell, the Antelope, Ayres, the Batchelor, Brown, the Sea-Nymph, Parker, the Prince of Orange, Harris, all for London; the Endeavour, Letore, for Hamburg; the Two Brothers, Troth; Richard and Robert, Wakeham; Britannia, Masters; Speedy, Mitchell; Willing Mind, Miffy; Charlton, White; all for Lisbon; the Sally, Cole, for Madeira; the Joseph, Gadson; Britannia, Wadman; Sarah and Walter, Petrie, for Gibraltar; the Sarah, Dennis, for Topsham; the Minerva, Townley, for Bristol; the Sufanna, Leigh; Bridgewater, Vittery, in Ballast; the Love, Bailey; Adventure, Watkins; Morning Star, Bofomworth; George, Norman, for England; the Charming Rebecca, Dobbins; Amelia, Redman; Betty, Boyde; Dove, Thomas; Waltham, Belcher, for Cork; the Expedition, Gunny, for Plymouth; the Welcome, Bell, for Ireland; the Rachel, Perkins; Lemon, Lemon, for Dublin; the Harrison, Veach; Addison, Wadge, for Guinea; and the Partridge, Pearce, for Antigua.

Letters from Portsmouth of the 3d May N. S. say, that the Spaniards were disappointed in transporting their Forces from Catalonia for Majorca by the Presence of the Fleet under Rear-Admiral Haddock (of the Red), and that Sir Chaloner Ogle (Rear-Admiral of the Blue) was then but lately return'd with his Squadron for Gibraltar.

Last Tuesday M. de Buffy, charg'd with the Affairs of France had his first Audience of his Majesty, to deliver his Letters of Credence; to which he was introduced by his Grace the Duke of Newcastle, one of his Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, and conducted by Sir Clement Cottrell, Kt. Master of the Ceremonies.

He had afterwards a private Audience of his Royal Highness the Duke; to which he was introduced by the Master of the Ceremonies.

His Majesty has been pleas'd to appoint the Right Hon. Charles Lord Cornwallis to be Constable of the Tower of London in the Room of the Earl of Leicester deceased.

And on Saturday last his Lordship kiss'd the King's Hand for the same.

His Majesty has likewise been pleas'd to appoint the Rev. Dr. Stone, Dean of Derry and Chadlain to his Grace the Duke of Devonshire Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, to be Bishop of Leighlin and Fern in that Kingdom: And he likewise kiss'd the King's Hand for the same on Saturday last.

His Majesty has also appointed Sir William Wynn, Knt. to be Capt. Lieut. of the Band of Gentlemen Pensioners, in the Room of Sir Samuel Gerrard, Bart. who has resign'd.

Yesterday the Royal Yachts fell down to Gravesend.

The same Day a Detachment of Horse and Grenadier-guards march'd off to lie on the Road in order to escort his Majesty, who will embark Tomorrow on board the Carolina Yacht at Gravesend for Helvoetsluys in his Way to Hanover.

We hear that the Right Hon. Sir Charles Wager is to convoy his Majesty to Holland; and on the Return of the Yachts, Princess Mary will embark for Holland on her Way to the Court of Hesse Cassel.

We hear that his Highness the Prince of Hesse will meet the Princess at the Hague.

Her Grace the Duchess of Dorset is to attend her Royal Highness to the Court of Hesse Cassel, and be present at the Celebration of the Nuptials.

Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Princesses Amelia, Caroline and Louisa, will reside at St. James's during his Majesty's Absence abroad.

The Rev. Dr. Gilbert, Dean of Exeter and Sub-Almoner to his Majesty, is appointed Bishop of Llandaff, in the Room of the Right Rev. Dr. Matthias Mawson who is translated to the See of Chichester in the Room of Dr. Hare deceased.

And the Rev. Dr. Alured Clarke, one of the Prebends of Westminster Abbey, is made Dean of Exeter, in the Room of Dr. Gilbert.

Last Saturday his Majesty's Grant pass'd the Great Seal unto Sir Nathaniel Curzon, Bart. and his Heirs for ever, of a Market to be held upon Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, in every Week in the Year, at Brook Field by May Fair, in the Parish of St. George Hanover-Square, for the Sale of Meat, Herbage, &c.

On Saturday last Robert Higgins was committed to the Gatehouse by Col. De Veil, for forging a Promissory Note. And the same Day Dorothy Manning was committed to Newgate by the same Gentleman, for stealing Six Pair of Pumps out of the Shop of Mr. Walter Tate in Suffolk-street.

### BANKRUPTS.

Michael Stonnel, of the Parish of St. James Westminster, Sadler.

James Linney of St. Michael's-alley, London, Warehouseman.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	5 11 45	00 00

Bank 141 1-half.	India 163.	South Sea 100
5-8ths.	Old Annuity 110 5-8ths.	New ditto 111
1-4th.	Three per Cent. 101 5-8ths.	Seven per
Cent. Loan 110 1-4th.	Five per Cent. ditto 92	
3-8ths.	Royal Assurance 88.	London Assurance
11 to 1-8th.	African 10.	India Bonds 41 16s.
Prem. Bank Circulation 5 L. 2s. 6d.	Prem. Salt	Tallies 1-4th to 1-half Prem.
English Copper 3 l.	6s. 6d.	Welsh ditto 15s.
Three 1-half per Cent.	Exchequer Orders 103 1-half.	Three per Cent ditto
96 1-half.	Million Bank 116.	Equivalent 110 1-8th.
Lottery Tickets 5 l. 12. 6d.		

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